

NOTICE TO ALL TEAMSTER MEMBERS

Effective with the month of October, 1973, Union dues for all members in all local unions affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will be increased by \$1.00 per month. This dues increase is in accordance with the requirements of Article X, Section 3(d) of the International Constitution.

Workers Gain Unemployment, Pension Benefits through Teamsters

Unemployment and pension benefits, heretofore unknown in the grape industry, now are guaranteed to some 4,300 workers in California's vineyards under contracts signed by the Teamsters union and 46 growers who produce 85 per cent of the grapes grown in the Coachella valley.

In addition the workers and members of their families also will receive health and welfare benefits under terms of a four-year contract that gave them wage increase of 30 cents, to \$2.30 hourly immediately and to \$2.70 in the final year of the agreement. The base rate on work classifications was increased 15% immediately, with an additional 5% to come on each anniversary of the contract.

In most other respects the contract signed by grape growers parallels the master agreement that the Teamsters previously negotiated with some 170 produce growers, which established wage scales and fringe benefits that were unprecedented in this industry. Sixty-eight additional growers have signed this master agreement during the past three months, according to Bill Grami, director of field organization for the Western Conference of Teamsters.

"The contract with grape growers obligates them to begin an

immediate contribution of ten cents for each hour worked toward pensions," said Grami. "In the fourth year, this will be increased to fifteen cents which would bring a worker, who possesses the other necessary qualifications in respect to age and years of service, a pension of \$150.00 monthly. No where else do farm workers enjoy such a fringe benefit."

Teamster Bldg. Closed July 4th

The Portland Teamster Building will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4th to allow local union and administrative personnel to enjoy Independence Day with their families.

The building will reopen Thursday, July 5th at 9 a.m., for local union business.

Registrations

In 1972, there were an estimated 19,800,000 private and for-hire trucks registered in the U.S., not including more than 990,000 government-owned trucks.

For-hire trucks numbered 800,000 in 1971. Private trucks totaled 18,000,000, including about 3,500,000 farm trucks.

Teamo's Son OK'ed For Annapolis Education

Richard Galvin, will leave for Annapolis and a career in the U.S. Navy, on July 5th, according to present plans.

Richard is the son of Santry Trucking Company driver, and Local 162 member, Jack Galvin.

Young Galvin, was selected for the appointment last year by U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, but was rejected at the last minute because of one eye being slightly below Academy standards. However, this year everything is fine and he will start classes in the fall.

During the year of waiting Richard enrolled in the Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas, and was voted the most valuable football back by his teammates. While there he logged up 1027 yards gained, and 80 points by playing the game both ways.

Studying and football are not new to young Galvin. He was a varsity football player at Newberg High for the three years he attended, and was all CVL defensive end his junior year.

The 5'10", 182 pound athlete, also earned all CVL honorable mention as a half back in his senior year. In addition to that, he has earned two varsity track letters while at Newberg High.

He was president of the National Honor Society, vice

Local 162 Cancels Summer Meetings

Teamster Local 162 has cancelled regular monthly business meetings for July, August and September. The next regular meeting will be held in October with the date to be announced later.

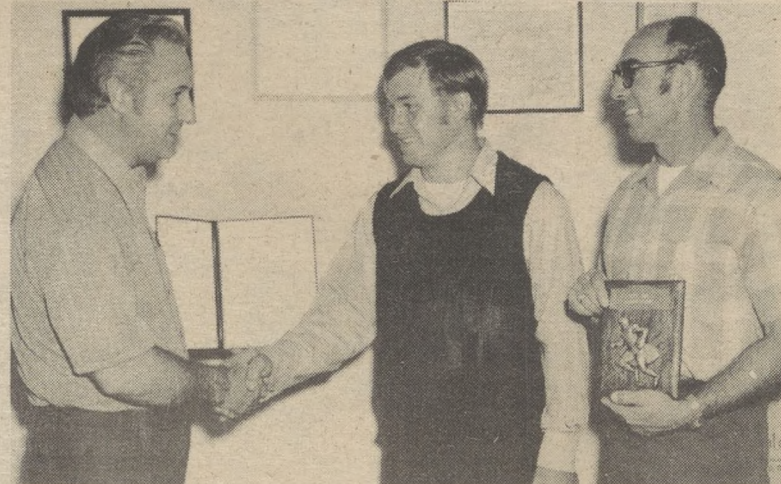
president of the Key Club and activities chairman for the school's letterman's club.

He was sophomore class president, and graduated in the top ten per cent of his class.

The Annapolis nominee also represented Newberg High School in his senior year in a special 18-year-old vote conference at Portland State University. He was also selected as Newberg's candidate for the McMinnville Elks' Club leadership scholarship.

Senior Galvin joined the Teamster Union when he left the Navy in 1946, and has lived in the Portland area since 1950. Prior to coming to Portland he drove truck in the San Francisco and Bend areas. He joined the Santry crew of drivers ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Galvin have three other sons living with them at Dundee, Ore.



ANNAPOLIS BOUND — Richard Galvin, center, received congratulations from Teamster Local 162 Business Representative Hugh Perkins, after learning he had been accepted for enrollment in the U.S. Naval Academy. His father, Jack, holds a plaque the youth was awarded for "Most Valuable Back" while playing football with the Marine Military Academy, last year. Perkins displays the certificate from the U.S. Navy.

Oregon Teamster

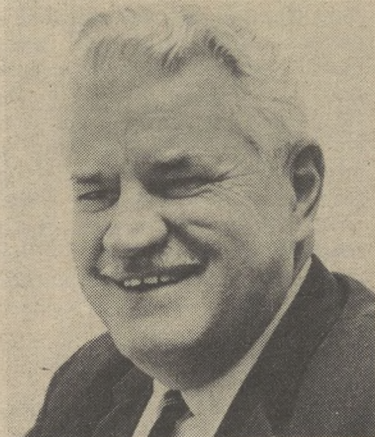
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No. 12

Baker Named To UGN Committee



THOMAS BAKER

Thomas J. Baker, secretary-treasurer of the Multnomah County Labor Council, has been appointed chairman of the labor participation committee for the 1973 United Good Neighbors Campaign, C. Bruce Ward, campaign chairman, announced this week.

Baker is a member of the AFL-CIO community services committee and has served on the UGN labor participation committee for several years.

The upcoming United Good Neighbors campaign, slated for early fall, is the 22nd annual appeal in behalf of 91 human-service agencies in the fields of health, family and child care, youth guidance, and rehabilitation.

Through the AFL-CIO community services committee organized labor helps its members to make use of community resources such as those offered by the UGN agencies throughout the four-county area.

The major task for the UGN labor participation committee is to encourage the full support of organized labor and its members in behalf of the annual campaign throughout Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties in Oregon; and Clark County, Washington.

Where a Golf Hazard is Real

A new golfing rule, allowing "a stroke to be played again if interrupted by gunfire or sudden explosion," has been introduced at the country club in Centenary, the northeastern district of Rhodesia where guerrillas have been operating for four months.

Another regulation requires players to check the holes for landmines before putting.

Legislative Process Needs Grass Roots Participation

Washington, D.C. — (TNS) — Every speaker at the 1973 Teamster Legislative Conference held recently in Washington, D.C., cited the need for grass roots participation in the legislative process.

More than 400 delegates registered for the 2-day session.

The powerful line-up of speakers included General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, several congressmen and federal government officials, including Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan who made a luncheon appearance.

Chairman of the conference was Dave Sweeney, legislative and political director of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

General President Fitzsimmons spoke at length on the need to bring farm workers under coverage of the National Labor Relations Act, reiterating his view that such coverage would end the controversy over farm workers organization and solve the problems of the people who do the stoop work in the fields.

He also voiced Teamster support of Labor Secretary Brennan's stance on minimum wage legislation and cited particularly the Secretary's excellent record as a trade unionist.

In terms of pension legislation, the General President said the International Union does not object to proposals that would retain workers' rights in existing pension

programs. He also favored total reciprocity among pension plans.

The Teamster-Auto Transporters agreement to implement the Occupational Safety and Health Act so as to benefit members in the industry was cited by Fitzsimmons as an example of total participation in a program inspired by legislation.

On the subject of DRIVE, the Teamster legislative arm, the General President said greater and more effective participation is needed. He encouraged the legislative directors present for the session to step up their efforts to increase membership in DRIVE and further develop programs in their local areas that would support desirable legislative proposals while opposing undesirable measures.

The Teamster leader emphatically expressed continued support for Nixon Administration programs.

Other speakers at the legislative conference included:

Sens. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Theodore Stevens of Alaska; Rep. Brock Adams of Washington; Donald Rogers, counsellor to the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Josephine Hoffa; IBT Vice Presidents Ray Schoessling of Chicago, Ill., and Weldon Mathis, executive aide to General President Fitzsimmons, and several experts in various fields in which legislation of importance to union members is pending.

Teamster Medical Director Part Of Health Maintenance Group

Portland Metro Health, Inc., (PMHI) has originated as a result of a federally funded study made by Emanuel Hospital which investigated the feasibility and concept of a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO).

Emanuel was one of many hospitals across the country which felt the need to study and do something about the deficiencies in the delivery of health care. PMHI formed in December, 1972, as a result of a grant stipulation requiring that a separate, non-profit organization be formed during the first year of funding. The organization became independent from Emanuel Hospital in April, 1973.

The Emanuel Hospital Medical Staff has played an instrumental role in the formation of the HMO concept into PMHI. First requesting the grant, the medical staff became deeply involved in the first-year planning and development under the leadership of Melvin W. Breese, M.D., chairman of the Medical Staff HMO Ad-Hoc Committee.

The organization will operate on second-year funding through March, 1974. At that time, it plans to become operational without further federal funding or direction.

As a result of becoming a separate organization, PMHI has formed a board of directors to guide the final development of the operational HMO. Board members include Paul Campbell, M.D., Emanuel Hospital; William A. Fisher, M.D., Providence Hospital; Otto Page, M.D., Good Samaritan Hospital; William A. Hammond, construction consul-

tant; James Riopelle, Portland fire chief; Jane Barber, director of employee benefits at Tektronix, and D. Len Campbell, Teamsters Health Center. These men and woman bring together years of experience in the fields of business and health care.

Commenting on the development of the HMO funding, Dr. Campbell said, "The impetus for developing an HMO by the Emanuel Hospital Medical Staff was the desire to provide the general public comprehensive health care on a fixed monthly charge basis without losing the quality of health care provided. It was obvious that such a goal would be reached with the physicians providing the majority of the care, so the medical profession has become extensively involved in the planning stages as

(Continued on Page 2)

Local 305 Cancels Summer Meetings

Local 305 has cancelled regular monthly business meetings for July, August and September. The next regular meeting will be held the third Wednesday of October in the Portland Teamster Building.

Local 206 Notice

Regular monthly meetings of Local 206 have been cancelled for the summer months. The first regular meeting in the fall will be Thursday, October 11th, 8 p.m.

The business office will continue to be open in the evening on the third Thursday of each month.



C. J. "Chuck" Sitzman has reason for the smile. He has just received his first Western Conference of Teamsters pension check. Chuck was refrigeration engineer at Chef Francisco and formerly with Eugene Fruit Growers Assn. Chuck is a member of Local 656.

Medical Director. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

well as in the continuing operating activities of the HMO. Thus, the planning was initiated under the medical staff and is continuing under the PMHI board where physician consultation is continued to be called upon while considering the final HMO organization." Dr. Campbell is chairman of the PMHI board of directors.

PMHI staff members include President and General Manager Paul Vogt, former health and hospitals director Hennepin County (Minneapolis) Minn.; Assistant General Manager — Membership and Consumer Relations Jerry Dick, formerly in marketing research at Blue Cross; Assistant General Manager — Services and Facilities Roger B. Lyman, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota in Hospital and Health Care Administration, and Administrative Secretary Beth Gillette, formerly at Holladay Park Hospital.

The basic HMO concept is not a new one but has, in recent years, grown in popularity and use. An HMO is a method of providing comprehensive health services with a basic monthly payment. For the annually fixed charge, the organization guarantees to provide an adequate level of services. The level and type of services are determined by the programs and services in the organizational structure of the HMO.

PMHI's tentative plan of health care delivery is currently being developed, studied and refined to provide the best possible services to its future members. The system will be community-wide, utilizing many existing health care services and institutions in the area, while maintaining a separate operating identity. The conventional form of an HMO has been to work from one specific hospital.

In recent months, surveys have been prepared and distributed to area residents, physicians and dentists. Survey results to date show that there seems to be a definite interest in HMO type services. Close to 75 per cent of the community members surveyed showed an interest in a prepaid group health care concept, citing maternity, dental and eye care as core services. Physician comments ranged from, "It's no way to provide quality health care," to "I hope a comprehensive system is completed by the time I'm through with my residency."

The basic structure PMHI is now operating under was formed with sensitivity to the needs and wants of residents in the Portland Vancouver area. Over 100 people have become involved in the con-



Local 206 WAREHOUSEMEN

JOHN V. LUND, Secretary-Treasurer

Report of L. C. Plog, Steward

The following have been added to the off work list due to illness or injury:

Kenneth M. Arnold, Boyd Coffee Co., suffered a broken leg. He is recuperating at home. Ben J. Laughlin, New York Merchandise, received an injured heel in an on the job accident. Leslie McKinney, Coast to Coast, is at home with an injured arm.

The following persons have taken time to visit the Red Cross Center and donate a pint of blood. Frances Al Hamel, North Coast Electric; Morris R. Kamstra, Wanke Panel; Marshall Ramsby, Consolidated Electric Distributors; Walter E. Melrose, J. K. Gill; Gerald E. Grimm, Graybar Electric; Delores G. Hosking, Washington High Cafeteria; James Wendler, Jr., Safeway Grocery; Richard Betschart, Carter Rice Paper Co.; Norman Wyffels, Montgomery Ward; Martin J. Brenner, student, Washington High; Kenneth W. Arnold, Northern Specialties Co.; John L. Hina, United Salad; Floyd D. Wilson, Safeway Stores; Keith A. Harris, Cohn Bros.; David C. Hicks, Zehrung Chemical; Juanita M. Gaboury, Montgomery Ward; Mona M. Misner, Meier and Frank; Jerry Hansen, Cohan Bros.; Ronald A. Knight, Wadhams, and Sharon C. Clark, Warehousemen Local 206. A big "Thank You" to each one of you donors — this gives Local 206 Blood Bank a big lift.

Report of Warehousemen's Local 206 Federal Credit Union: Are you planning to buy an automobile, new or used? Or maybe a new television, washer and dryer? If so, visit the Credit Union office first. Discuss the financing with the credit committee. They are there to help and advise in financing such purchases. One of the advantages of borrowing from your credit union is your loan is insured at no cost to the borrower. Give them a call for further information. The phone number is 235-3279. The address is 1031 SE Powell Blvd. The hours are 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday, Friday 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. till noon.

The following members of Local 206 will retire on July 1st this year:

Forrest Johnston, Safeway Stores, and James G. Kohnen of Archie Goldsmith Company. Congratulations and Happy Retirement.

Report of Jack Lester Wards

Several grievances at Central

cepts and the development of how PMHI could best deliver health services to its family oriented members. Advisory committees and work task groups (made up of community members, representatives from area hospitals, community agencies and women's groups; have spent many hours on the process of health care delivery design.

The marketing of the prepaid health package will begin next fall. Pre-marketing surveys are currently being conducted with major employers and unions in the Portland Vancouver area.

A slide presentation explaining the basic HMO concept and its function is available to interested groups. For more information, contact the PMHI office, 1219 S.W. Main, Portland, 97205, 221-1085.

Repair Service have been resolved. Sunday call out pay and minimum four hours with double time pay was awarded; the 20¢ per hour training pay was awarded to several men that had been overlooked; job openings will be posted throughout Wards in the future and the Safety Committee will begin meeting monthly as originally agreed. Holiday pay was resolved in the Telephone Order Unit with several women finally receiving the additional 8 hours pay that was shorted from their pay checks.

Report of Harry Mc Ellrath, Business Representative

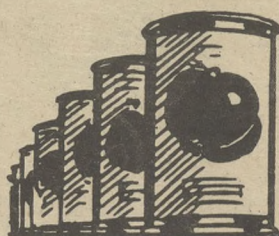
Negotiations are continuing with the Flintkote Company and Parker Hannifin Corporation, along with the other Employer groups. A final offer should be near for these two companies, and the employees will be notified for ratification or refusal of a contract.

Your time card is your own responsibility, so take care of it, and keep a record of the hours you have worked in a pay period, plus any overtime. If you fail to punch your card, get it corrected right away, and never punch another employee's card as a favor or for any other reason.

'Ker-choo Power'

The presses of the Washington Star and Daily News were ready to roll the other day on the first edition when a pressman let go with a sneeze that sent his false teeth flying into the machinery.

The presses were shut down while workers probed for the missing dentures. It took a search of some 20 minutes before they were found and the presses could be started again.



Local 670 ON CANNERY ROW

By PIC 'N PAK

Our news reporters are apparently hard at work as it seems we are just a little short in the news department. The way the plants looked last week, the berries and peas were coming in full swing with cherries running a second. It won't be to long and beans will be soon coming in also.

We are reminding you again to watch your Plant bulletin boards, Union Newspaper and Local Newspaper for any special called Union meeting. The contracts are open and Local 670 is in Contract negotiations.

BIRDS EYE VIEWS: A speedy recovery to Rosemary Smith who recently broke her ankle. We do hope the ankle mends fast, Rosemary, and you will be seen back on the job real soon. Get well wishes to Rose Hester who recently underwent surgery, hope Rose will soon be able to return to work also. We are happy to learn Lola Liddke was released from her long confinement at the hospital and is now in a rest home. We do hope you are feeling better with each day, Lola. We hope to hear Richard Carskadon will soon be well on the road to recovery and able to return to work.

SANTIAM HAPPENINGS: Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to Teresa Foltz who recently underwent surgery. Kinda looks like Barbara Freeman will be unable to work for a good share of this season, due to a badly dislocated elbow. Barbara is presently sporting a cast on her arm, which we are sure isn't to comfortable on the hot days we had last week.

The folks at Dole have suffered their share of losses the past couple of weeks with the death of Wally Sequin who passed away

June 10th. Wally had retired with the close of last season and his time to enjoy his retirement was very short. James Daugherty passed away suddenly on the 19th. Jim had worked for Dole Company for many years and will certainly be missed by his friends and co-workers. To the Seguin and Daugherty families go out heartfelt sympathies.

FROM HERE AND THERE: Nice to hear Wilbur Noteboom, Agripac No. 1, has been released from the hospital and is now recovering from a severe heart attack at home. We do wish you a speedy recovery, Bill.

Seems Roy Puttbre, Albany Frozen Foods, surely must be about to have a streak of better luck, if the saying is really true "third times a charm". Roy was hospitalized last week due to injuries he suffered in a auto accident. Among Roy's injuries is a broken leg and the worst part of this is, it makes the third broken leg in three consecutive years. Just want you to know Roy, we're pulling for you and we do wish you a speedy recovery and hope the hospitalization is short. We hope to hear Liddy Dalesky, retiree Stokely-VanCamp, and friend have a wonderful vacation to Bismarck, North Dakota.

Until next time we'll be seeing you at the plants.

Wages in Trucking

The average wage, in the for-hire industry in 1971 was \$11.613—6.7 per cent higher than the average for all other transportation industries.

In 1971, wages and selected fringe benefits absorbed about 58.9 per cent of motor carrier gross revenue.



GET-TOGETHER — Teamster officials from throughout Joint Council 37 jurisdiction were on hand June 14 and 15th for meetings in Medford. The group and their wives were honored at a banquet on June 14th. Meetings on Friday took up the major part of the day, where many important topics were discussed.



Editorially Speaking . . .

The Second Freedom . . .

"Find a need and fill it"—that's the secret of success in a free enterprise system.

But those six words tell us much more than the recipe for wealth. They tell us a lot about the nature of a society in which such advice proves true; a lot we take for granted.

What do they tell us?

First, that a free enterprise society is concerned with the fulfillment of human needs.

Virtually every modern socio-economic system claims to have this objective. But in some societies, the determination of which "needs" to satisfy is vested in a small group.

Under a free enterprise system, each individual has the right to make his own decisions about the needs requiring attention, and to act on those decisions. If he is correct, he will be rewarded—not for his greed, but for his service to the community.

Second, the six words tell us that a member of a free enterprise society is free to criticize the established way of doing things.

Finding fault with the status quo is an essential prerequisite to making improvements. We value what works in our economic system, we do not have to pretend that it works because we value it.

Third, we can see from the first two conclusions that a free enterprise system brings to the identification and resolution of economic problems the greatest possible amount and

diversity of human intelligence. There is literally no broader base conceivable than one which encompasses every individual member of the society.

We seldom think of our economic freedom as one of the fundamental freedoms, yet its loss would probably be noticed more quickly, by more people, than the loss of freedom of speech, worship, petition, or due process of law.

Imagine what life would be like if you could not choose your job; if you could not strike or quit; if you could not decide for yourself where to live, what goods to buy, what clothes to wear.

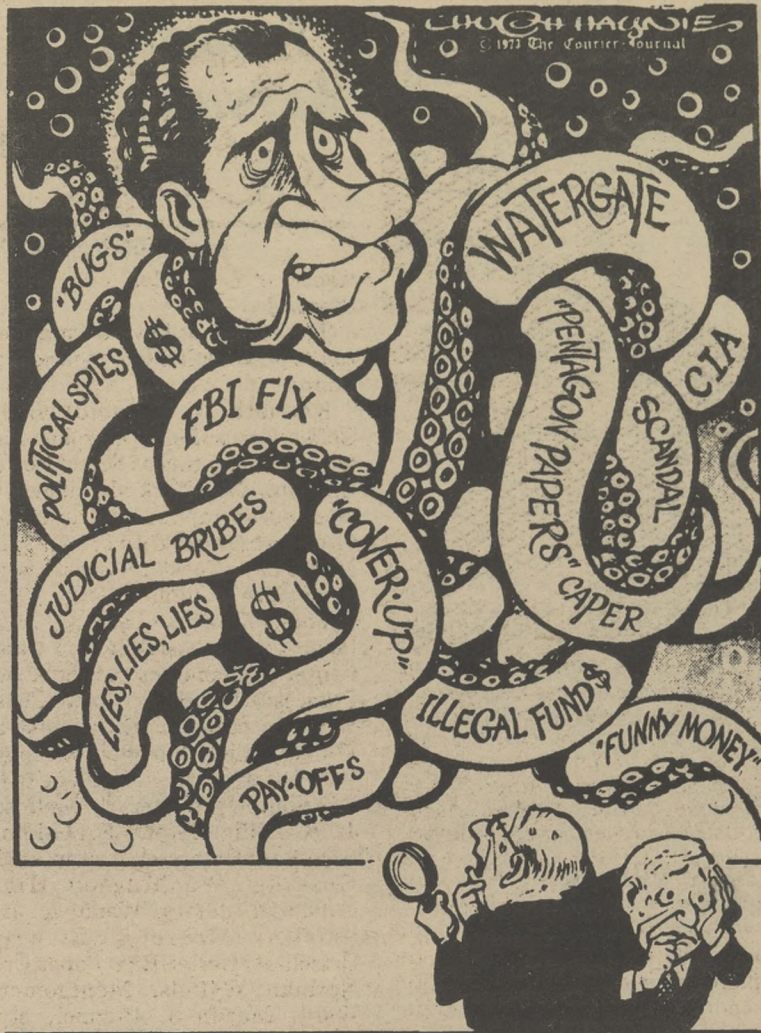
We exercise political freedom rarely; we exercise economic freedom many times each day.

It's worth remembering, as we approach our annual celebration of political independence, that the settlers who founded America and the immigrants who have helped build it came here seeking economic freedom, as well as political and religious freedom.

It's worth remembering that economic repression is one of the indictments found in the Declaration of Independence.

It's worth remembering on the 197th anniversary of the U.S. that economic freedom is — and will always be — the most fundamental freedom.

And, in so doing we HONOR AMERICA and those responsible for this freedom.



How Other

Newspapers . . .



Conditions Building . . .

Two years ago hundreds of thousands of Oregon-Washington timberland, most of it in Eastern Washington, burned in forest fires.

Last year, with a record snowfall, lasting well into the spring, and sporadic rains, woods were wet, and the forest fire danger was held to a minimum.

There were few opportunities in 1972 to get into the "back country" of our beautiful mountain ranges, with snow drifts covering many high trails through August.

But this year . . . watch out!

The snow is already gone. Six possible dry and hot months are ahead. The wet spring and summer of 1972 produced huge growth of ferns and grasses under the trees. It's still there and will be tinder dry.

Backpackers, tourists, Boy Scouts, fishermen, trail bike riders, hunters, etc., will swarm to the high country, with special glee

because many of their favorite spots were not accessible last year.

We're back to the dangerous situations of a few years ago.

Natives of the Northwest and trained foresters who can remember the sun-darkening forest fires of the 30's, carry a constant fear that the wrong combination of conditions could come along in a given year and put our state to blaze.

Along with hoping for sporadic rains throughout the summer, an absence of lightning storms, and a great deal of good fortune with prevailing winds, we must all set out to observe and practice every forest safety law we have learned over the decades . . . and help in the campaign to convince everyone going into the woods this summer of the danger.

Let's help "Keep Oregon and Washington Green!"

Shattering Consumer Confidence . . .

The rapid rise in food prices — consumer prices soared at a 9.6% seasonally adjusted annual rate in March — is shattering consumer confidence in the nation's economic system and has generated expectations of more inflation and unemployment in the months ahead.

This is the conclusion that economists Jay Schmideskamp and George Katona draw from a survey of consumer sentiment taken by the University of Michigan Research Center. In their survey taken in earlier months of 1973, 67

per cent of the respondents said prices had risen "substantially" during the past 12 months whereas only 35 per cent of those surveyed at the end of 1972 held to this view.

The proportion expecting the inflation rate to accelerate in the coming year climbed to 44 per cent from 29 per cent three months earlier. As to unemployment, one-half of those responding now expect an increase during the next 12 months as compared to only 24 per cent of those surveyed six months ago.

Things Could Be Better . . .

Oregon drivers are running afoul of the law more often this year than in 1972, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

Convictions for all types of traffic violations reported to the agency are about 21 per cent above the figure for the same period last year with 132,746 convictions tallied.

Based on previous years, the division estimates that about 30 per cent of these convictions involve driver failure to obey the state's speed laws.

The report for January through April also continues to reflect increased enforcement

against drinking drivers. Convictions on this charge numbered 4,336 during the period, an increase of 24 per cent over the same period last year. About one-fourth of these drivers had blood alcohol readings of .15 or more when arrested.

The division suspended 17,510 driver licenses for varying periods of time during the first four months of the year. All but 2,670 of the suspensions were issued under mandatory provisions of the law, including the convictions for driving under the influence or while intoxicated.

Can We Afford to Eat?

Month by month, gloomy reports on spiraling inflation prove that the Nixon administration's economic policies are a dismal failure.

Last week, the American consumer was hit by the latest report—the wholesale price index spurted upward at a 24 per cent annual rate, second only to the March increase as the largest single-month jump since the Korean war inflation of 1951.

The May index showed that farm prices had climbed at an annual rate of 49.2 per cent, signaling continued escalation of food costs at the retail level.

Since Nixon invoked his Phase 3 program in January, the overall wholesale price index has soared at an annual rate of 22.8 per cent, or more than triple the 6.9 per cent rate during the 14 months of Phase 2 and its mandatory controls.

While Nixon and his big-business cronies continue to sit on their hands, it appears that Congress is getting fed up with prices, profits and interest rates, all of which are rising out of sight.

Several Senators and Congressmen have announced they will introduce bills to place strict controls in these areas soon, possibly this week. Unfortunately, they also are talking about wage freezes.

Wages were frozen in Phase 1, strictly controlled in Phase 2 and closely monitored by the Cost of Living Council in Phase 3.

As a result of these wage controls and rollbacks, the American worker has seen his paycheck buy less and less as the months go by and the Nixon inflation skyrockets.

The "four more years" that Nixon sold to the voters in 1972 look like a long, long ordeal for workers and their families.

For the industrial tycoons who bankrolled his campaign, including all that loot for the Nixon administration's "law and order" activities like the Watergate scandal, this has been a time to bank billions in excess profits.

If the worker has a few bucks left from his paycheck after buying groceries, he would be smart to save all he can. History has a way of repeating itself, so we can look for another recession or full-scale depression with the Republicans in the White House.

—International Woodworker

Interstate Firms

The ICC reported that in 1971 there were 1,771 Class I interstate motor carriers (those with gross revenues of more than \$1 million); 2,202 Class II (\$300,000 to \$1 million); and 11,165 Class III (under \$300,000).

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JOE EDGAR, President JOHN V. LUND, Secretary

EMERY HUNTOON, Editor

Just a Thought . . .

The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven. . . . Milton



Freida Dennis

SECOND IN A SERIES ABOUT THE TEAMSTERS AUXILIARY??? In reference to the last issue, we are the wives, daughters and mothers of Teamster members under Joint Council No. 37.

Members of the Teamsters Auxiliary and friends make and donate items such as, quilts, afgans, pot holders, dish clothes, ETC. There are two bake sales each year, one in the spring and one in the fall, which are held at the Teamster Bldg. We also have canned food drives. The funds from these projects are used to help Teamster families.

The sick steward, Sec. Treas. or business agent of a local contacts the President of the Auxiliary when a Teamster family needs assistance.

Our apologies to Thelma Leonard! due to an oversight her name did not appear in the last issue with the names of the other charter members.

Edith Rice (Mrs. Charlie) made and donated a beautiful afgan to start the fall fund raising. The shades of green she used are out of this world. "Thanks a million Edith." Hope I win it! Tickets are available from co-chairman of ways and means Sally Schuyler (Mrs. Orville). Also there is a lovely candelabra scheduled for fall.

The books were audited at the home of our charming President Glenda Nolan (Mrs. Jim) June 20th. Thanks to our attractive and efficient Treasurer Ester Nickerson (Mrs. John) everything balanced. Arent we lucky to have her?

SEPT!!! We resume the regular meetings which are held the third Wed. of each month, we also enjoy lunch and guest speakers. It is the beginning of our busy season. More about this in the next issue.

"NOTES ON MY SCRATCH PAD" Our swinging Mabel Smith visited Charlie and Edith Rice in Chinook, Wash. where Mabel made a splashing four point landing while clam digging, she managed to hang onto that clam. Whats a little sand and sea water when a nice big clam is at stake? Yours truly (Mrs. Ed), Barbara Panek (Mrs. Al), Florence Klein (Mrs. Bill) and many others accompanied our husbands to Medford, Oregon where they attended the Joint Council meetings. We attended the banquet held Thurs. June 14th where we met many members and their wives from locals in the Joint Council. Visited with John and Edna Landers who live in Medford, she said tell every one hello. Ester Nickerson (Mrs. John) furnished some of her home made wine which was served during lunch at Glenda Nolan's on June 20th. Mm Mm good. Ed and Mary Ann Yerkes asked to pass along their Thanks for all the lovely cards and plant they received while Ed was in the hospital due to a heart attack. Also Harry Arant is home recuperating from a heart attack, they also thank everyone for the cards they have received. **GET WELL SOON.**

The Auxiliary does not meet in the summer months, interested women may call membership chairman Georgia Rhay (Mrs. Doug) 771-6144 for more information or Glenda Nolan (Mrs. Jim) 654-6645.

Just a thought I'd like to pass along. If you want good things to happen, you must have good thoughts and do good deeds.

Have It Delivered

Teamster Automotive Local 255

By Larry Vance

Following a series of renewed negotiating meetings a special meeting was held of the Cascade Corporation employees this last weekend. The latest company proposal was rejected by a huge majority and a strike vote carried by an even larger majority. All the necessary documents are being processed to procure strike authorization from the Joint Council, Western Conference and the International. In the meantime, negotiations are being resumed in an effort to break the present near impasse in the hope an acceptable proposal will be received from the Company prior to our having no other recourse than economic action.

Negotiating meetings have been held with the United Metal Trades representing the various Truck Dealer Shops and to this date absolutely nothing has been accomplished in the line of contractual improvements. They are utilizing the same arguments we are now hearing from all employers that prices are frozen and they cannot make any adjustments to accommodate any increased costs occasioned by the terms of a new labor contract. These companies are being advised that the employees are going to be requested to take a strike vote on the grounds the employers are not making an honest effort to negotiate a new labor contract. These employees will be called to a meeting in the next few days and the group includes Freightliner Sales & Service.

A very important item which can be of major concern to everyone of our members covered by the terms of one of our labor contracts which is already being negotiated or is to be opened this year for negotiations is the absolute necessity of the dues being paid for the current month. A list of eligible members together with copies of their ledger cards must be available to the western Conference and to the International Union before Out-of-Work Benefits can be paid to members on strike. This condition is very specifically covered in the Constitution and By-Laws. We are asking all our Shop Stewards to make a special point of getting this word to all our members at their place of employment.

Just before writing this we returned from another negotiating meeting at the office of the attorney representing the Automotive Parts Houses. There were more employer representatives present at this meeting than in any of the previous meetings held with this group this year. We received an offer from them which we consider very inferior but which they insist be taken before the membership. Arrangements are being made for a special meeting of our members employed by these companies and the notification will be issued at once.

We have been holding meetings day and night with the representatives of Freightliner Factory and have made considerable progress in some areas. However, at this writing we have not received a monetary offer or a commitment regarding a transition from a ratio basis to a progression basis for advancement and increases. We will have had another meeting before this is published and have been told we will then have this material. Subsequent to this, we will hold a meeting of these employees. We are aware of what has transpired to date between the company and Locals 1005 and 428.

The labor contract with the Electronic Specialty Division of Datron Systems has been opened and all the necessary additional

forms have been forwarded to the proper parties. These employees also will be called to a special meeting. Jackie Petty reports from E. S. that Joe Davita of Relay was married June 9th in Salem. We all wish them a long and happy life. And our best wishes to Nancy Dalton on the arrival of a baby girl and to Rose Willford who has just become a grandma again. Florence Johnson's, of Minature Motors, daughter has just received her degree at University of Oregon in Psychology and Public Relations. Sam Mitola has now officially retired from E. S. and all of his many friends wish him a long and happy retirement.

We have held negotiating meetings with White Motors but not much has been accomplished yet. They have a new representative from their Cleveland office who has replaced the one we have dealt with the last few years. It looks as if White is awaiting the outcome of the Truck Dealers negotiations before making any specific commitments of their own.

We have not had a recent call from the Chicago office of the Maremont Corporation (in behalf of Chanslor & Lyon) nor has the promised proposal arrived. Some additional action is going to have to be taken to get this situation off dead center.

Our report from the representatives from Portland attending the Master Freight negotiations is that they have made considerable progress. However, there are a number of monetary issues still to be resolved before a complete proposal can be presented to the membership.

We have just opened several more contracts for negotiations and there are additional ones to open early this coming month.

Now that vacation time is here again we want to advise our members working for Tire Dealers that they should check their labor contract as to the vacation pay language. Several times in past years we have made a special effort to point out the language in this contract and the intent.

Section 6 (a) of ARTICLE X — VACATIONS states "Each week's vacation pay shall be calculated on the basis of an employee's regular weekly wage, including any shift premium."

Note this does not say 40 hours or any other specific number of hours to be used as the base.

During negotiations there was no doubt left in anyone's mind but that the intent was just as the section reads.

We have a great number of employees regularly and consistently working over 40 hours and on the 6th day each and every week. It is our contention they are entitled to more than 40 hours vacation pay as outlined in that section. Furthermore, at least some of the employers are paying vacation on this basis. Don't let vacation pay you are entitled to go by default.

Miriam McQuaw, Margaret Leonetti and Lee Bradbury of Electronic Specialty are all still unable to return to their jobs. Etta Caviness, Martha Scofield and Katherine Bianco also of Electronic Specialty are off work too. Marvel Ambuehl and Diane Stone of E. S. have been able to return to their jobs. Irene Cole will be off work the month of July to care for her son who is recuperating from open heart surgery. Ralph Meyers of Northwest Retreaders is still off work due to injuries received in an automobile accident. Ernest Mullenhoff of Firestone Warehouse and Glenn Forth of General Tire are both still off

WITH THE RETIREES

By E. M. (Milt) Sheldon, President

This is the time of year when it seems there just isn't anything of interest to the retirees to put in the paper. Everyone is busy in the garden, the yard, away on a trip, or enjoying the great outdoors. Some are even crazy enough to be golfing or fishing.

We had a call from Brother Walt. Donnell who has returned from a four or five week trip. Walt told us he is recovering from the back trouble that laid him low for so long several months ago, altho he still must wear a brace part of the time.

Financial Secretary Floyd Martin is still in Calif. Yours truly is trying to handle the chores of his office until he returns about July fourth. Brother Floyd has worked out a system for keeping the financial records of the association, that is efficient and easy to understand. However it would take many years of the close contact Floyd has with our members to put into the job, the same understanding, and concern for the welfare of all that seems to come so easy for him.

The legislature is trying hard to adjourn this session by June 28. Many bills were introduced that would affect the welfare of seniors and those with low incomes. At this time most are now dead or

still in committee. It seems certain at this time that if a property tax, school support bill of any kind is passed, it will contain direct tax relief for both low income owners and renters.

Another item that may be of interest is the passage of Senate Bill 644 which provides for free Tri-Met transportation for seniors during certain hours. Rides will be free on Saturday and Sunday and from 7:00 p.m. until 5:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. From 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday the fare will be ten cents. During the peak load hours, 5:00 to 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday full fare will be required. In a phone call to Mr. Tom King general manager of Tri-Met, we were told that for those who have a Honored Citizen card full fare will still be twenty five cents, at least during an evaluation period. Last minute amendments to the bill may have changed some of the times. When signed by the Governor the bill will become law 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

We remind you again of our picnic, which will be held at Blue Lake park, on Wednesday August 1. Bring your lunch and the gang and come on out, refreshments and fun will be provided.

Our July meeting will be in the Teamster building on JULY FOURTH. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and for this meeting only you may use the parking lot. This will be an open meeting, so feel free to bring adult friends or relatives. Be seeing you then.

Local 223

Robert Toney, Sec.-Treas.

Again let me remind you that our regular monthly meeting has been cancelled for the summer months. Our next regular meeting will be the usual first Wednesday of the month on September 5, 1973, 8:00 p.m. in the committee room.

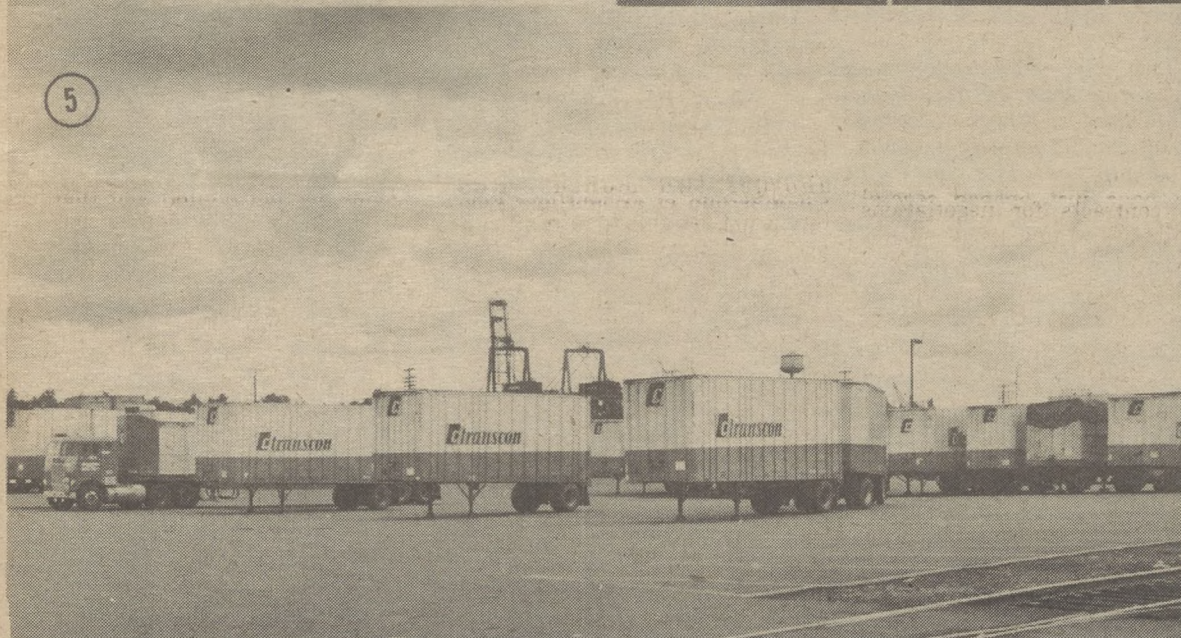
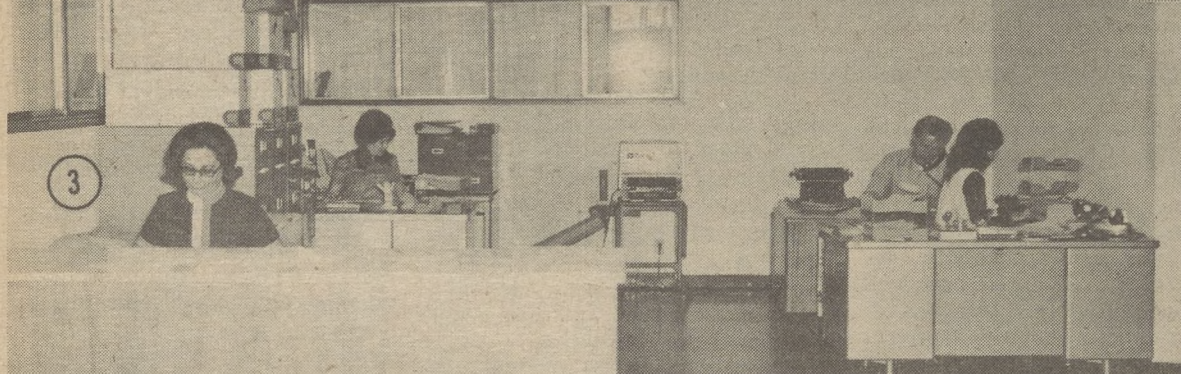
The strike at Transport Clearings Northwest is still going and for you members who have experienced picket duty, you can appreciate their feelings when you drive by and wave or give a good blast on the horn.

Negotiations with Culligan Water Softener of Hillsboro came to an abrupt halt when the company fired the three union members. Two of the owners feel with the help of the salesmen and scabs that they can continue to service you.

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SOMEBODY GOOFED — We just don't quite know where to place the blame, but, in the last issue of the Oregon Teamster we re-named Ralph Snowberger. The photo above was printed along with several other welding supply company drivers of the Portland area, but the wrong name was placed on Ralph's picture. Sorry about that.



Graham Memorial Aids Hospitals In Several Western Communities

Contributions made by associates and friends of Robert L. Graham as a memorial to the late Teamster official have been distributed to hospitals and medical research centers in a half dozen communities.

The money, running into five figures, was turned over to the San Mateo County (Cal.) Heart Association and distributed by its officials in line with wishes of the Graham family. Among the recipients were several hospitals in San Mateo County, Providence hospital, Portland, Ore.; Swedish hospital, Seattle; Cardio Pulmonary Rehabilitation Institute in Yakima, Wash.; Anchorage Community Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska.

Acknowledgement has come to all donors. Typical of the comments was those contained in a letter to Western Conference Director Einar Mohn from Richard R. Daniels, administrator of Sequoia hospital in Redwood City. It said:

"We are grateful for this donation, and will see to it that the funds are used for the exact purposes specified in the memorial gift. If you have no objection, we

will affix a plaque on the equipment purchased with the gift, indicating that the item is made possible through a gift in memory of Mr. Graham."

Teamster Local 81 Credit Union

PROMOTION - PROMOTION - PROMOTION! Promotion continues through the end of July, 1973 and we're still PROMOTING. What are we PROMOTING? Your SAVINGS, of course. We need your savings to help build our credit union up to where you'll ALL be proud to be a part of it all. The benefits to you could be very rewarding.

Why not take a few minutes NOW to call the credit union office at 232-8111 to ask about our PROMOTION. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 6; Friday, 9 to 5. The address is 2450 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, Oregon 97214.

Have It Delivered



JACK ALEXANDER, Sec.-Treas.

The Oregon Joint State Committee hearings have been rescheduled for July 9th, due to the number of cases on the agenda the committee will be in session for most of that week.

Protein Products (Plant workers) and Wiley Whittaker contracts have been drawn up and the contracts submitted to the Employers for signature.

The Oregon Transport Tanker and Bulk Commodities negotiation committee met for preliminary negotiations — more on this later.

Members are reminded that dues are going up \$1.00 per month effective October 1, 1973 — this increase is pursuant to action taken by the International Convention two years ago. If you have already paid your dues for that quarter, be sure to send in the additional \$3.00.

Jack Alexander, is still in Washington D.C. involved in the National Master Freight negotiations. As chairman of the Over-the-Road Supplemental Agreement negotiations he reports everything is looking good and as soon as something definite comes



PORTLAND TERMINAL—Transcon Lines moved into quarters in Portland in February of last year and have been going great guns ever since. Transcon Lines' primary business is as a common carrier of general commodities by motor vehicles, even though in some locations they also serve as domestic and international air freight forwarders. Transcon, California based in Los Angeles, was founded in 1946. Through a combination of internal growth and 14 acquisitions, the company today is among the top ten motor freight common carriers in the country measured by operating revenue. Business is conducted from coast to coast through the use of 55 truck terminals, 5 air freight terminals, and numerous agencies. The company handles in excess of 7,000 shipments per day, operate over 5,000 units of revenue equipment, and currently employ about 4,500 persons throughout the system.

PHOTO 1—Transcon Portland terminal is one of the bigger terminals in the area.

PHOTO 2—Terminal Manager Fred D. Smith, right, was moved to Portland by the company from Tucson, Arizona, and is shown chatting with Teamster Local 81 Business Representative Bill Williams.

PHOTO 3—Even the office force at the terminal are members of the Teamster Union. From left to right—Accountants Shirley Cotham and Karen Boling; "Over-Short and Damage" claims agent Monte Scott, all members of Local 223 and private secretary Mickey Betts.

PHOTO 4—Teamster Local 81 Business Representative Bill Williams, right, chats with Transcon city pickup and delivery driver Dana Fowler as the latter stows some cargo for delivery.

PHOTO 5—The amount of freight moving both into and out of Portland terminal has been steadily increasing since the firm's opening last year.

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up there will be a special called meeting to discuss the contract.

NOTE: The Business Agents have traded offices so note the following telephone extension numbers.

Ed Dennis - ext. 43 - Bill Williams - ext. 63 - Jack Powell - ext. 75 Bill Miller, ext. 44 - Jim Nolan ext. 74 - When calling the Teamsters Building, BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE PROPER EXTENSION NUMBER. General questions on dues, etc. ask for Local 81.

McCall favored

Although Republican Governor Tom McCall now says he won't turn Democrat to oppose GOP Senator Bob Packwood in 1974, a poll taken earlier of Democratic precinct committeemen showed a majority in favor of a switch. Dean Mickels, president of Oregon Public Employees Council 75, told the Oregon Labor Press he personally contacted 56 Democratic precinct leaders on a statewide basis and found that 49 would support McCall as a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator. Mickels said six were undecided whether they'd support McCall against a prominent Democrat in the primary, and only one voiced opposition.



JOE EDGAR, Sec.-Treas.

Monthly dues for members of Teamster Local 162 will be increased \$1. per month effective the 1st of October, 1973.

Effective October 1, 1973 the dues of this Union shall be as follows:

Dues shall be \$31.50 per quarter if paid on or before the last day of the first month of any quarter.

Dues shall be \$33.50 per quarter if paid on or before the last day of the second month of any quarter.

Dues shall be \$36.50 per quarter if paid on or before the last day of the third month of any quarter.

By Cal Rogers

On Tuesday, June 19, 1973, the Officials met with Shop Stewards at United Parcel and Management Officials and resolved several issues.

Blitz Weinhard Brew House and Bottle Shop Employees rejected a three (3) year contract offer on Tuesday, June 12, 1973. We are re-entering negotiations and hope to be back to the membership with another offer in the near future.

Contract demand meetings were held with the Teamsters working under the Meat contract and also under the Fred N. Bay News contract. The proposals will be presented to the Employers and negotiating sessions scheduled.

The Union met with the Heavy Hardware Contract Employers on Friday, June 22, 1973 to commence contract negotiations.

As you may be aware, K-Line, Inc. of Oswego has purchased Ryals Truck Lines. As a result of this purchase, many new members will be coming into General Teamsters Local 162. Several problems have arisen regarding the combined operation and the employees came in good numbers to a special called meeting held on Sunday, June 24, 1973. A very thorough discussion was held with the K-Line Teamsters and we are going to sit down with Management to attempt to resolve these most important issues.

We have held a meeting with Bower Trucking in regard to their purchase of Northwestern Transfer Company. Bower will operate Northwestern Transfer Company as a separate entity.

Contract Demand Meetings will be held for the following:

Meier & Frank 162 members on Friday, July 6, 1973. At 8:00 P.M. in the Teamsters Auditorium.

162 wholesale furniture drivers on Monday, July 9, 1973. At 7:00 P.M. in the upstairs committee room.

162 retail furniture drivers on Monday, July 9, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the upstairs committee Room.

By Alfred O. Panek,
Sick Steward

We had two members pass away this month: Murel Parker of Scappoose Sand and Gravel passed away on June 11, 1973 from a lung illness. Murel was 62 years old.

Floyd Huckey of Widing Transportation, Inc. passed away on June 23, 1973. Floyd was 62 years old. On behalf of this Local Union, I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the families of these two members.

A problem that has been arising too frequently, is when a member is off work either sick or hurt. No one is contacting our office to let us know of the situation. The member could be lying in a hospital bed and wondering about



SNOW PATE, now retired from Agripac, Inc., Junction City, Oregon. Snow is receiving her first Western Conference of Teamsters Pension check from Business Representative of Local 656, Kathy Wiegner.

Teamster Local 162 Credit Union

These summer days find us very busy helping members with loans for vacation and vacation vehicles and many other provident and productive purposes. To make all these loans, to bring in the interest for dividends at yearend, SAVINGS are needed.

If your excess funds are getting MOLDY put them in the credit union where we will guarantee they'll circulate and have little chance of becoming moldy. At yearend when dividend is returned you'll realize this to be a fact.

Remember where you can find us: 2450 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, Oregon 97214. Office Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 - 6; Friday, 9 - 5. Your credit union business can also be handled by mail, if you prefer, but always by check or money order - NEVER send cash through the mail.



Nick Brajavich, Sec'y-Treas.

On behalf of Local 220 and the Executive Board I would like to express my deepest sympathies and condolences to the Joe Gros-Jacques family in their hour of sorrow.

Brother Joe Gros-Jacques, 58 years old, Vice President and Board member of Local 220 passed June 22nd from a heart attack while working with his plants in his nursery. Joe had been a member of Local 220 for more than 20 years.

We will all miss Joe's smile, sound advice and level headed judgement and one of my best personal friends.

Brother Phil Troutd is back on his job part time after an operation several weeks ago. Good luck Phil and take it easy.

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the benefits that his Local Union provides. If we know he is in the hospital, I will be up to see him and advise him of these benefits and assist him in getting the proper forms filled out. Therefore, I would appreciate it very much if the Shop Stewards would notify our office when one of their fellow workmen gets disabled. However, this does not prohibit any member or relative from doing the same. You would be doing a great service to your fellow employees. Thanks.

Watch Those Yellow Buses

School is out for another year but Oregon drivers may still encounter big yellow buses loading or unloading children under conditions that require other traffic to stop, according to the Motor Vehicles Division.

Oregon law permits use of flashing red lights on worker transportation buses. These vehicles are often used to transport people to and from farm harvest areas, such as strawberry fields.

The state's safety code requires all such buses with a seating capacity of 12 or more passengers to be painted chrome yellow and to be equipped with flashing red warning lights when buses are used to pick up and discharge passengers on a public road.

The lights are the same as those used on school buses. On roads with two or three lanes, both following and oncoming traffic must stop and remain stopped as long as red warning lights are flashing. On a highway with two or more lanes in each direction, drivers must stop if they are in the lane immediately behind or to the immediate left of the bus. Drivers coming from the opposite direction may proceed with caution.

The division notes that it is just as important to protect children loading or unloading from a worker transportation bus as while going to and from school. The agency urged drivers to obey the stop law when they see a bus this spring or summer using the flashing red lights to warn drivers of a stop.

Employment

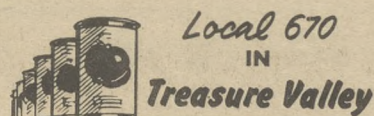
In 1971, trucking provided employment for about 9 million persons. The railroads employed some 544,000 persons in 1971.



Local 324 members should remember the next regular business meeting will be held July 2, starting at 8 p.m. in the Salem Labor Center.

Regular monthly business meetings will be cancelled during the months of August, September and October.

Members are also reminded commencing October 1 of this year dues will be increased by \$1 per month, thus making dues \$10.50 per month, and for those paying by the quarter it will be \$31.50 per quarter. If you have already paid for the last quarter of 1973 and paid the former amount \$28.50, you will owe an additional \$3.



By Tater Onion

Vacation time is just about here, and it sounds like some of you have already gone to some very interesting places.

Ore-Ida

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Strong upon their Silver Wedding Anniversary (25 years.) They were surprised by relatives and friends with many lovely gifts and a big four-layer cake. It was a triple celebration for Louise as it was her birthday and her son's wedding anniversary, too. This all took place on May 22, 1973.

Naomi Rich accompanied her husband, Don, on a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Lois Kreps' son, Allen, is home from the service on a furlough. Allen is the grandson of Flora Kreps.

Also home from the service is Evelyn Edmondson's two sons, Ronald from Germany, and David, from Alaska. Ronald will return to Germany, but David will go to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Helen Cannon has another new granddaughter.

Jane Badovinac has a Great Grandson. The baby was born to grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Barichichio.

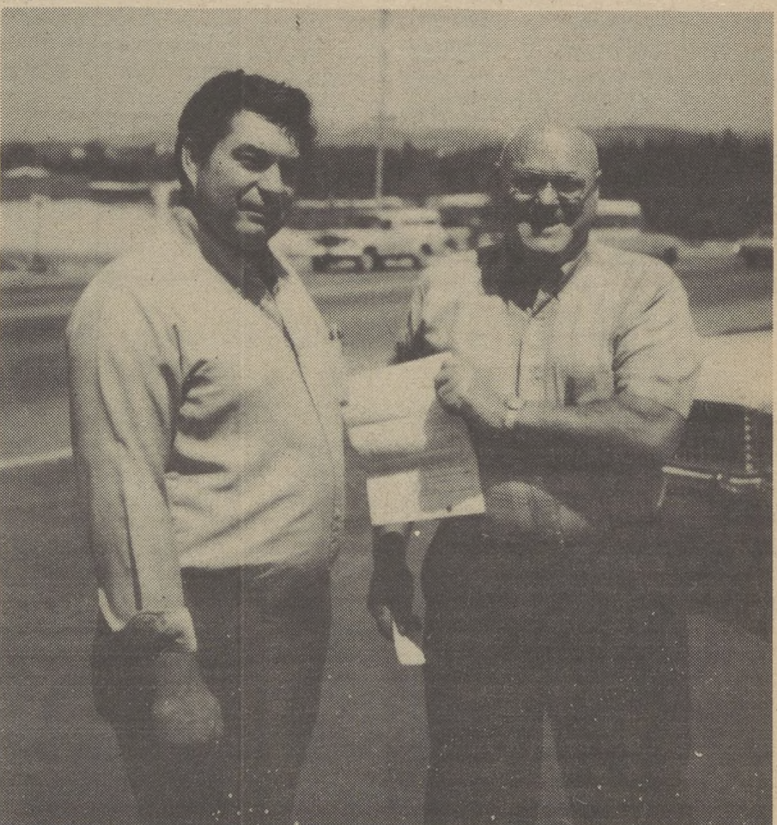
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey upon the birth of a daughter June 7th. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Both grandfathers work at Ore-Ida: Frank and Lee Roy Wright.

Mrs. Don Carter, Candi and Cathi, and son, Danny, of Lebanon, Oregon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Delmer (Norma) Points on a trip to Nebraska. They visited their grandmother, Mrs. Edith Richards, a young 91 years, at Bayard, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richards at Gering. They also visited Mr. and Mrs.

More of 'more'

When Samuel Gompers said that labor's goal is "more" it is not motivated by greed. Albert K. Herling, public relations director of the Bakery Workers points this out in offering the full Gompers quote on "more".

"We want more schoolhouses and fewer jails, more books and fewer arsenals, more constant work and less crime, more leisure and less greed, more justice and less revenge — in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures, to make manhood more noble, womanhood more beautiful and childhood more happy and bright."



RETIRED — West Coast Truck Lines, Coos Bay, lost the services of Alex Maskey, April 1 of this year when he decided to take his Teamster Pension. Local 689 President Don Fenn, left, presents him with his first check after retirement.

Traffic in Fog May be Regulated

Heavy trucks would be ordered off all high-speed highways during serious fog conditions, if a recommendation made in National Transportation Safety Board study is adopted. The study found that multiple vehicle crashes during fog were more serious and with greater loss of life when large trucks were involved than when only passenger cars were involved. In a separate statement, the chairman of NTSB, John H. Reed, went farther and recommended that such highways be entirely closed to traffic when heavy fog conditions exist.

Capellan, grandparents of Don Carter, at Thedford, Nebraska. A very nice time was had by all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilmore upon their marriage April 29th at the First Baptist Church in Payette. Mike is the son of Vivian Gilmore.

Congratulations are also extended to new grandmother, ViCline. Vi reports that a granddaughter was born May 14th to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis, of Federal Way, Washington. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs, and was named Christine Michelle.

Bill Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Doris) Lawrence, was graduated from Oregon State with a degree in Chemical Engineering. Congratulations!

Terminal Ice and Cold Storage

Congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Gillette. The Gillettes were married in Nevada on May 5th.

P.I.E.

Debra Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsbury, was graduated from high school on May 20th. She has been accepted at TVCC in the LPN course.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kothhoff, Betty's parents, have been visiting at the Kingsburys. The Kothhoffs are from Medford, Oregon.

Time-DC

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. George Tammen upon her recent loss. George was a real fine fellow, and his departure will be felt by his co-workers.

N.A.C.A.

Kenneth Hamilton is recuperating from a motorcycle accident. Ken was trail riding with his two sons April 7th, and due to wet brakes on his cycle, was unable to negotiate a corner. Ken suffered a badly broken leg (seven breaks in all.) Wish you a quick recovery, Ken!



OREGON OUTDOORS



By
FRED
GOETZ



Oregon Teamster

June 28, 1973

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ON THE ROAD

Since joining the ranks of camper/pickup enthusiasts, this columnist has been suffering from a severe case of the "wanderlust," which I'm told has no known cure, only temporary relief.

Previous "on the road" column ended with an account of Gargantuan-size bass in San Diego, the most southernly point touched on recent jaunt to California. After pulling up stakes there, I headed north on Highway No. 395 and eventually wound up, after some devious side-road stops, along the sprawling banks of the Salton Sea. Enroute to Salton, we viewed some lovely stretches of desert flanked roads which took us up to 3,000 feet in the Vallecito Mountains and put us down, finally, at the little town of Desert Shores which is located on Salton's vast and winding shoreline.

The Salton sea, situated in the hot dry desert country of southwestern California, is a huge saltwater lake, not dead like the Great Salt Lake of Utah but a vibrant pulsating body of water, containing saltwater fish and other marine life.



If you locate the school and are geared properly, you might be lucky enough to come ashore from the Salton Sea with this kind of corvina catch.

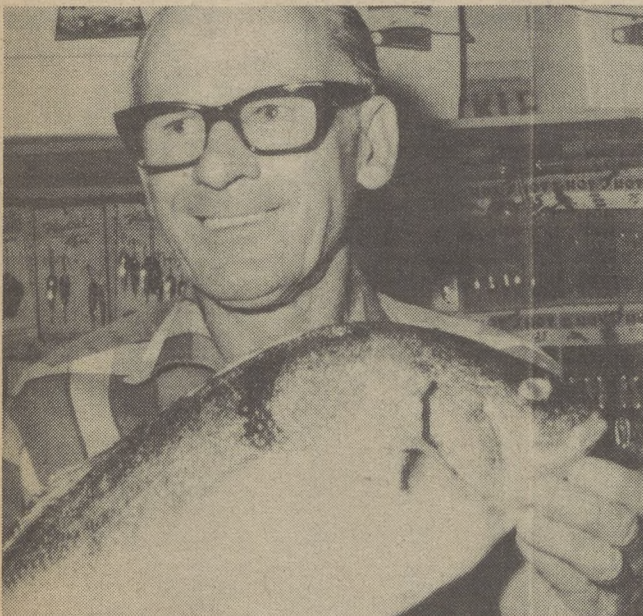
Main finny target of "The Sea" is the orangemouth corvina, a member of the sea bass family. In a supporting ecological role, is the sargo, a form of ocean perch. Of the 30 odd saltwater specimens brought to Salton in 1950—which includes the striped bass—only the two afore-mentioned survived although other species of marine life have since been introduced into Salton and done very well.

Pulling into Desert Shores, I parked the camper/pickup in front of Mike's Bait and Tackle Shop; locked it up; then went inside and met the proprietor, a very friendly and most informative man named Mike Leonte. He told us that the record Corvina at Salton was caught by Ernie Strong of Lomita, California, a monster which tipped the scales at 32 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 44 inches from nose to tail and 26 inches around its middle.

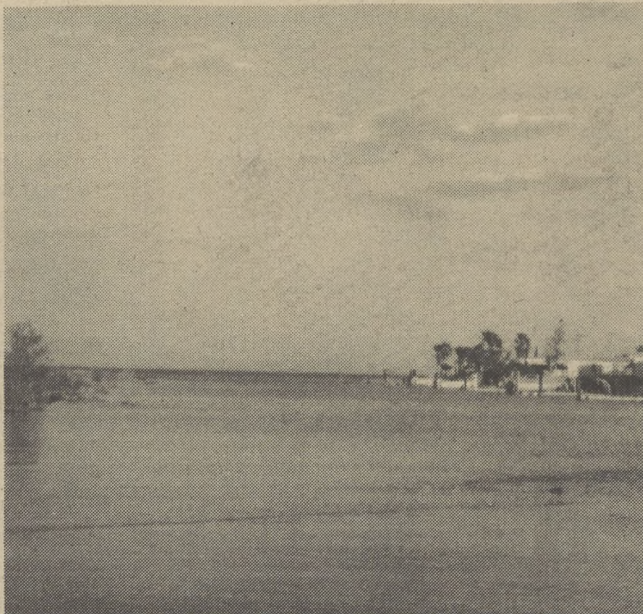
"See that fish up there," said Mike as he pointed to the wall, "it's a 38 pound corvina and that one was taken from the Gulf of California by Jim Davidson of Lynwood, California. That's the biggest corvina I've ever seen and someday; mark my word, Fred, they're gonna' take one bigger than that from this here lake (Salton)."

It was clearly evident in talking with Leonte that he was, himself, an avid Salton Sea angler and had taken more than one 20 pounder from the lake but his current claim to local fame is a Salton record for Sargo, a 4-pound, 1-ounce specimen, nipped on ultra-light spin tackle on September 3, 1972.

Salton Sea is sunk in a sprawling rut, 230 feet below the level of the sea. The "sink" or "bed" of the lake area was



The "Sage of Salton," Mike Leonte with his record sargo catch.



There wasn't a boat in sight on the vast reaches of Salton when we arrived. "Come back in the middle of summer, when the fishing's good," we were advised. (Ann Goetz photo)

already salt laden when the rampaging Colorado, giant river of the southwest, jumped banks and carpeted the surrounding flats with an inland briny sea. It's huge, largest inland sea on the west coast, almost a third larger than Lake Tahoe up in the northeastern part of the Golden Bear state.

We stood on shore of the lake in back of Mike's shop. He pointed out toward the lake and said: "It's a big one; boating surface is approximately 360 square miles, with a maximum length of 40 miles and 17 miles across at the widest point. It has a maximum depth of 45 feet, an average depth of 15 feet."

There are other forms of marine life in Salton besides the corvina and sargo, one of particular importance being the croaker, a small forage fish, and also a target for bait fishermen.

Another large species of fish in the Salton is the mullet which formerly migrated from the Gulf of California into the lake via the Colorado River. At one time this species was so

numerable that a profitable commercial fishery thrived in the area from 1915 to 1953 but since the construction of Imperial Dam, the migration route of the mullet has been blocked and this species has been dying out.

There is another form of aquatic life which provides a vital link in Salton's ecology chain, namely the pile worm which is a contributing food supply for the fish of Salton.

As sometimes happens when you're roaming around the country at random, fishing can be poor at one time, very good at another, and if you happen to be there when conditions are not favorable, that's the breaks—and you better get used to that or it'll eat your heart out.

Just before we turned and went into the shop, Mike turned back toward the lake and, with a wide hand-sweeping gesture, said: "Look out there, Fred; there's nary a boat in sight. Sometimes the fishing is pretty good in the winter months, but hardly ever in the spring. You just happen to be in between seasons; why don't you come back when the weather warms; the hotter it gets in the summer, the better the fishing is." "How hot," I asked. "About 120 in the shade or more," he replied. Meaning no pun, I snapped back. "No sweat; I'll be back in August."



Pat "Grumps" Wise proudly displays one of the many whopper corvina he's caught off Desert Shores, Salton Sea, located 26 miles south of Indio on Highway 86.

DO NOT PATRONIZE

Names appearing on this list have been placed there by a Teamster Local of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37, with the full consent of the Jt. Council. Teamsters and their families are asked to not purchase any of the products or services performed by these firms.

- | | |
|--|---|
| A
American Asphalt Paving Co.
Salem | Morse Bros.
Harrisburg |
| B
Albany Rock Products | Mt. Hood Supply Co.
Portland & Aloha |
| C
Keith Brown Lumber Co.
Salem, Ore. | N
New China Laundry &
Dry Cleaners |
| D
Burch Sand & Gravel
McMinnville | O
219 N.W. Couch, Portland |
| E
Ben's Transfer
Baker & La Grande | P
North Pacific Lumber Co.
1505 S.E. Gideon Street
Portland, Oregon |
| F
Builder's Cash & Carry
Portland | Q
Oven Fresh Bread
Southern Oregon |
| G
Cascade Warehouse
(Wholesale Bldg Materials)
Salem, Ore. | R
Portland Road Lumber Co.
Salem, Ore. |
| H
Curly's Dairy
Salem | S
Pumilite Block
of Salem, Albany, Corvallis |
| I
Commercial Sand & Gravel
Salem | T
River Bend Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| J
COPELAND Lumber Yards
Portland Area | U
Ryals Trucking Service
Albany, Oregon |
| K
City Center Parking
All Portland Locations | V
Salem Masonry
Salem, Ore. |
| L
Dairy Fresh Milk Co.
Medford | W
Smith's Bakery
Makers of "Oven Fresh" Bread
Eugene - Salem - Portland |
| M
Grand Island Sand & Gravel
Dayton | X
Salem Sand & Gravel
(Sand & Gravel Division) |
| N
Jack Herman Garbage Service
Portland | Y
System Auto Parks & Garages
Portland |
| O
Home Interiors & Gifts
1916 S.E. 50th, Portland | Z
Taylor Electric Supply, Inc.
1709 S.E. 3rd Ave. |
| P
Keizer Sand & Gravel
Salem | Three Jay's Dairy
Gold Hill, Ore. |
| Q
Lampus
2600 N.E. Union | Troy Pies
Portland |
| R
6908 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hiway | Tum-A-Lum Lumber
Salem, Ore. |
| S
Lockmead Dairy
Junction City, Oregon | V
Valley Concrete
Independence |
| T
M. P. Materials Co.
Salem | Valley of the Rogue Dairy
Grants Pass |
| U
Madrone Dairy
Medford | Viesko Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| V
McKenzie Dairy
Springfield, Oregon | W
Walling Sand & Gravel
Salem |
| W
Medford Moving & Storage
711 S. First
Medford, Oregon | Wood Building Materials, Inc.
Vancouver, Wash. |
| X
Mohawk Dairy
Mohawk, Oregon | |

Spend your hard earned money to help your fellow members and keep them working on union jobs: by using their service and buying the products they deliver.

"It's getting tougher all the time," was the consensus of opinion by the majority of anglers who tripped to the Willamette and lower Columbia in quest of spring Chinook this past season. "Almost as scarce as those Kamloops of Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho," I added.

One of the exceptions to the afore-going sad state of affairs was Mary Burch of Vancouver, Washington. She is pictured here with a 32 pound spring Chinook she eased from waters of the lower Columbia Bar, using a Reeder rod; Ocean City reel and 20-pound test Scotch line. The catch was made by Mary, a retired member of Teamster Local No. 809, on March 28th '73.



Do you have an extra snapshot in your album depicting an outdoor scene: Hunting, fishing, camping, skindiving, or what-have-you? We'd be happy to trade one of the illustrated HOTROD fishing lures for one. The offer is open to all members of the Teamsters Union, the members of the family and, of course, to retired members.



Send it, and a few words of information, to:
Fred Goetz, Dept. OT
2833 S.E. 33rd Place,
Portland, Oregon 97202
Please mention your Local number.

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 GTO, 400 cu. in., auto., P.S., P.B., blk. vinyl top, and inter., aqua, metallic excel. cond., 1 owner, new tires, 38,000 miles, \$1995, 286-0141.

1968 CHEV. Chevelle Concours wagon, excel. cond., P.S., P.B., 52,000 miles, \$1395, 659-1540.

1949 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, 3 yard \$500; transmission jack \$75; new stud gun 22 cal. \$85, 234-7789.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr., V-8 Huerst, chrome rims, clean \$475 or offer 625-6831.

CHEV. PARTS, V-8, dist.; oil pump; oil pan; mags; 1 pc. alum, 5 hole \$30, pair, 286-8083.

WINDOW, '72 Chev. pickup rear window, perfect \$15, 760-2726.

1973 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, compression release and Buddy pegs, 233-3963.

1953 CHEV. pickup, excel. cond., radio, 4 speed, \$350, after 5 p.m. Dave 286-5417.

TIRES, four 7.75x15 four ply, less than 3,000 miles, make offer 656-8951.

1965 CHEV. 4 dr. six, 2 new tires, 1 owner \$450, 630-3436.

1960 CAD. PARTS, eng; trans; rear end; various re-capable tires; '62 Ford parts, 654-0333 or 777-2729.

CHROMES, standard, 4 Chev. 5 hole 14x6 and 4 large moons, clean \$50, 286-4960.

1966 OLDS 442, 425, 4 speed, \$725 or offer; 2 bucket seats, med. blue \$30, 289-4412.

TRAILER HITCH, Easy-Lift, and transmission cooler, 771-0362.

1959 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, L.W.B., 262 cu. in. 6, 4 speed Tranny, new clutch and 16" tires, looks bad, runs good, \$350, after 5 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends 246-8974.

1967 FORD F-250 Camper Special, A.T., R.H., 2 fuel tanks, with '67 Travel Queen 8 1/2 ft. camper; 2 way refrig., heater, Monomatic \$2895, or after 289-9681 or 228-4496 weekdays.

1957 CHRYSLER Hemi complete \$75; '52 Pontiac straight 8 complete \$100, 672-4907, Roseburg, Ore.

CHEV MAGS, 1 pc. alum., 5 hole, \$28 pr; Chev. V-8 bell housing for 4 speed \$9, 286-8083.

BUCKET SEATS, 68-69 T-Bird, weekday evenings 235-1929.

BUMPERS, new stainless steel heavy duty for 4 wheel drive Ford \$100, 760-6962.

CAR RADIO, Pennys all transistor, plays in or out of car, with lock, like new, \$25, 654-7029.

1955 PONTIAC sedan, runs good, 254-4981.

1971 BLAZER, 26,000 freeway miles, no off-road use, loaded, cherry, white top, immaculate 233-3716.

1962 MERCURY Monterey, as is, best offer, Harold Mayberry, 12704 S.E. King Rd., Portland.

1967 MUSTANG GT-390, immaculate, new paint, mags, wide tires, low miles, power steering and brakes \$1500, Kathy 244-4865.

TIRES, four 13" radial, \$125; utility trailer \$65, 771-7830.

TIRE, 650x16 six ply on Chev. rim, new; 15" five hole split rim, weekends R. J. Beck, 403 N.E. 122nd Ave., Portland.

AXLE with rims, suitable for small trailer \$20, 656-8769.

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, 4 speed, new tires \$695; Chev. 348 engine \$20; alum. racing body for Jeep, complete, roll cage \$150, 256-3207.

1972 FORD Torino 2 dr. hardtop, small V-8, R&H, \$3250, 287-4443.

1970 JEEP Wagoneer, P.B., P.S., air cond., dual exhaust, rack, low miles, \$3500, after 5 p.m. 232-6389.

1960 CHEV. Imp., 4 dr., H.T., A.T., P.S., P.B., R&H, good tires, needs minor tuneup \$225 or offer, 774-4536.

TIRES, 2 blackwall tubless, almost new condition 450x13, \$20 for both evenings, 223-1632.

1969 FORD F250 camper special, P.S., P.B., auto and other extras plus 10 1/2 ft. Open Road camper, toilet, hyd. jacks, crawl thru \$4645, 761-6787.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, 304 V-8 pickup, 4 speed, posi-trac, comm. wheels, overload springs, R&H, new condition, Scappoose 543-2285.

CANOPY for L.W.B. pickup, insulated, louvered windows \$150, 775-6673.

CARRIER, Carters car-top and cover \$35; floor polisher & buffer \$25, 254-0234.

1963 VOLKS Bug, runs good, new tires, \$450, 644-3904.

1955 CLASSIC Ariel 500cc motorcycle, just rebuilt, offer, Canby 266-3213.

1973 HONDA 750, many extras, like new, 450 miles, make offer Deer Island 397-2539.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville \$400, 646-2988.

1969 CHEV. Impala 327, excellent condition, new tires, 873-5731.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Colanede 350, A.T., P.S., P.D.B., tinted glass, A/C, swivel buckets, firm susp., 4000 miles, radials, \$4000 firm, 289-7173.

BEACH BUGGY, completely rebuilt Chev. 6, stick trans., roll bar \$300, Hood River 354-1748.

1968 CHRYSLER 300, 4 dr. hardtop, 1 owner, new condition, 5 steel belted radial tires, all power, \$1595 or offer, 760-3619.

1960 DODGE pickup, short-wide box, 3 sp., 6 cyl., 656-4996.

1971 DODGE Cornet P.B., P.S., auto, 1 owner, 39,000 miles \$2095, 252-7337.

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, 318 V-8, 4 speed trans., assume payments anytime after 5 p.m. 252-6853.

WHEELS and tires, two 16.5, 8 hole and three 600-16 with Suburbanite tires, 5 hole; 2 wheel utility trailer about 4'x8', 644-4662 Beaverton.



Teamster Trading Post

The Teamster Trading Post is a FREE SERVICE to members of Teamster locals in Oregon. Please follow these rules:

1. Please send just ONE AD for any issue of the Oregon Teamster, and limit it to a maximum of 20 words.
2. Ads will be published up to a maximum of two insertions if requested and may be resubmitted.
3. Copy deadline is at noon Friday prior to publication.
4. Be sure to give your name, address and Teamster Local Union number.
5. Sorry, we absolutely cannot accept ads on the telephone. Please mail your ad by post card or letter to the Editor, Oregon Teamster, 1020 N.E. Third Ave., Portland, Ore. 97232, or bring to the Oregon Teamster office.
6. This newspaper is not responsible for errors in listing of items, addresses or telephone numbers.
7. Absolutely no commercial ads accepted.

MOTOR HOME, '72 Winnebago 20', many extras, low miles, excellent condition, 413 Dodge eng. and chassis \$8500, after 6 p.m., 543-6509 Scappoose.

TIRES, 700x16 six ply, 1/3 tread \$12 each; one 3/4 tread \$15; 2 TDI cheater slicks 800x14x6 1/4 Ply rims \$25 pair 678-1147.

'67 CHEV Pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, 3 spd, bumper, long/wide box, with 30" Gem Top. Low mileage, immac cond. \$1525. 644-2604.

BUCKET SEATS, 2 Corvair \$6.50; Corvair wheel and tire \$3.50; 1939 Ford whole front and hood \$15; Falcon engine and parts \$15, 281-7480.

1957 JEEP pickup with Gem Top canopy, wrecked, best offer, 761-3679.

1971 HONDA 750, 3,000 miles, immaculate condition \$1200, 235-0957.

1962 FORD Fairlane, 260 V-8, needs transmission and battery \$75; '60 Ford 1/2 ton pickup V-8, auto., \$375, 636-8916.

1960 PONTIAC wagon, P.S., P.B., radio, new tires, good condition \$195; Akai M-8 tape recorder w/o speakers \$25, 228-0314.

1968 CHEV. Impala 2 dr., 4 speed, 396, good condition 655-2030.

SUZUKI 185cc; 250cc; 400cc, 3 gal fiberglass racing gas tank with fittings, like new \$25, 656-1855.

TIRE, new Lemans H70-15 four ply on reverse rim \$30; 656-9416.

1962 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8, auto., \$300; '71 Suzuki 250 Savage, extras for off road riding \$550, after 6 p.m. 760-4803.

1961 RAMBLER, Amb. 4 dr., V-8, P.S., P.B., \$85, 284-8186.

1964 BUICK, air cond., 4 dr., clean, runs good, \$495, 285-3318.

1955 CHEV. 2 dr. wagon, 2nd owner, V-8, overdrive, excel. cond., \$400, Hood River 354-1748.

1966 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4x4, 4 cyl., Posit. trac. front and rear, \$849, after 5 p.m. 252-1145.

1971 CHEV. Van, white 3/4 ton, 16,000 miles, good tires, manual shift, 6 cyl., anti-pollution equip., passenger seat, 244-9088.

1971 CHEV. Caprice, low miles, excel. cond., \$2,695, 287-0906.

1967 MERC. Cougar XR7, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P. disc. B., vinyl top, factory tape deck, \$1150, 289-9568.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton, 3 gas tanks, V-8 auto., radio and intercom., good rubber, new battery, 11,270 miles, and '67 Chinook 8 1/2' camper, sleeps 4, both \$2975, 255-8447.

1963 CHEV. Imp., 2 dr., 283 engine, good shape, cyclone heads, R&H, spare tires, needs 1 left fender, sell or trade for good electric welding outfit or \$250 cash Ed Laney 543-7445.

APARTMENT for rent NE Glisan and 53rd one bedroom, garage, basement, lots of storage. \$125 month. 287-2825.

TOWN HOUSE, new, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, swimming pool, fenced yard, children, no pets, close to everything, Fair Acres Apts, 17800 S.E. Stark \$120 and up, mgr. apt 66, 665-6717.

FOR RENT, S.E., 2 bedroom R. Court, range, refrig., garage, heat, water, garage, mature adults, no pets, \$145, 236-7485.

MOBILE HOME, 1971 Fleetwood 12x64, all electric, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shag carpets, Battleground, Wash., make offer, 687-2769.

1.10 ACRE fully approved for septic, well water available, just off Mt. Hood hiway, near Kelso, Ore. \$5200, 659-2772.

APT. new 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, washer-dryer hookup, all appliances, Vancouver \$130 per mo., Vancouver 694-3184 or Portland 232-7510.

2.8 ACRES with timber, Scappoose, Ore. \$6,200 phone Portland 659-0388.

APT. for rent, range, refrig., drapes, hardwood floors, electric heat, \$90 a mo. \$30 cleaning fee, 6721 N. Vancouver Ave., 236-9663.

20 ACRES, east side Mt. Hood near Friend, Ore., lots of trees, deer, etc., view of mts., \$5,950, e-z terms and trades, after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends 246-8974.

HOUSE, trade 2 bedroom home for small town home or \$12,500 cash 5615 S.E. Henderson, Portland.

HOUSE, Milwaukie \$21,000., 3 bedroom ranch, yard, dead end, dbl. garage, fireplace, storage, dbl. construction, anytime 659-5857, 9803 S.E. Winworth.

DUPLEX for rent-adults, no pets - 2 br, ref. range, drapes. Available Aug. 1st \$145, 775-8701.

SWIM POOL, filter, chems., needs liner 3'x12', weekend eves. 235-1929.

BOAT, 15 ft. Glastron glass, very clean, new seats, 35 Mercury motor, Holeslaw tilt trailer \$1,200, 656-7552.

BOAT, Sears Gamefisher with top, 5 hp motor, \$250, 656-8769.

BOAT, 1963 16 ft. Correct-Craft American ski, inboard 312 Interceptor, excellent condition, tournament speedometer, ski bar, \$2700, Ontario, Ore. 889-8159, 934 N.W. 11th Street.

BOAT, trailer and motor with extras, after 6:30 p.m. 636-7705.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BOAT, 1963 Owens 29 ft., full canvas, butane stove and refrig., compass, depth sounder, boat house, all excel. cond., 253-3946.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, good condition \$100, 656-4887.

BOAT, 13 ft. aluminum, 7 1/2 Scott motor, \$250, 771-6013 or 774-8622.

ENGINE for air boat, 72 hp McCullough Drone, mounted on frame \$225 or offer, The Dalles, Ore. 296-4511.

BICYCLE, 3 speed 26" with child carrier \$35; 2 folding boat-stadium seats, new \$6, 760-2726.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Sea King 5 hp water cooled, good condition \$100, 288-2474.

BICYCLE, man's 10 sp. Kokusai, 25" chrome Molybdenum butted frame, 27" alloy rims, 3 pc. cotterless alloy crank, sun tour derail, Diacompe center pull brakes and alloy handlebars and seat post, \$125, 654-7029.

BARBELL SET, 110 lb., never used \$15, 255-3461.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. Brunswick slate nearly new \$495, 771-0441.

BOAT, 10 ft. Sea-Swirl car top, new license and condition \$135, 5 to 7 p.m., 253-3336.

BOAT, 19 ft. Classic inboard run-about, twin cockpits with trailer, needs work \$750, 761-6787.

HOUSEBOAT, 26' cruising, self contained, glass, 200 hp Chrysler, \$10,000 new, 160 hrs, make offer Burlington 621-3926.

BOAT, 20' FiberForm, 160 hp Merc. I.O., full wagon top, power trim, extras on 2 axle Hoseslaw trailer, all rollers, extras \$3495, 678-1147.

DINING ROOM SET, wood, table, leaf, 6 chairs and buffet \$200; complete set china service for 12 plus service pieces, \$100, after 5:30 weekdays and weekends 235-5363.

DAVENPORT \$20; 40" range \$35, 656-9416.

IRONER, Ironrite, perfect condition \$25, 639-4817.

STUDIO COUCH SET, 3 piece, \$140, more info. 775-3850.

SOFA, vinyl, chair and lg. foot stool, brown, fair cond., reasonable offer, eves or weekends 659-2890.

RANGE, Kenmore Classic 30" elec. double oven, copperstone, \$200; shag rug, green varigated, 12x16 like new rubber backed \$60, 284-1740.

PIANO, Wade Twitchell baby grand \$925; portable car air cooler, new \$25, 253-7204.

DAVENPORT, part of sectional, \$15, 246-4429.

DESK, old solid oak \$25; oak library table \$7, 289-4148.

RECLINER CHAIR, man's black naugahyde, 9 mos. old \$45; braided rug, approx. 8x10 wines, pinks, black, nylon and rayon \$20, 774-8771.

RANGE, 1969 Sunbeam electric; dish washer, all fair shape, 658-2994.

DISH WASHER, Frig. built-in, yellow \$65, 654-0333 or 777-2729.

DAVENPORT, crushed velvet, gold and olive green, 8 ft., year old, paid \$350, sell \$195, evenings 760-4533.

RADIO, antique, big cabinet, \$40; 2 bean-bag chairs \$5 each, yellow and black, evenings 235-0957.

STOVE, electric \$15; three 220 volt baseboard heaters \$25; daveno \$10; trailer paneling \$5; walnut coffee table \$30, 255-9654.

COFFEE TABLE, mahg.; 2 end tables, nearly new, make offer 775-2918.

FOR THE HOME

AIR CONDITIONER York, window type, \$50, evenings 254-2554.

RUG, American oriental, approx. 9'x18' good condition, 4841 N.E. 39th Ave., Port. OIL HEATER, Signature, 3 yrs. old, new baffles, heats 5 rooms, excel. cond., \$85, 761-1027.

PIANO, upright, good condition \$170; 2 used forced air burners, good condition \$20 each, 771-0861.

WANTED

ACREAGE, with 3 or 4 bedroom house, good condition, lease option \$250 down, up to \$150 mo., Gresham or Troutdale area, L. Brown, Rt. 2, Box 572, Troutdale. 6/28

FILL DIRT, clean, 636-4033.

BABY SITTING, 2 able teenagers, Milwaukie area only, very low rates, 659-1670 or 654-9771.

BAR STOOLS, 4 with backs, pay up to \$10 each, 774-0486.

TRACTOR WORK, plow, disc, leveling blade, also landscaping and painting 654-0333 or 777-2729.

CASINGS, will buy Gates, S.B. locks and other large off-road sand casings 256-3207.

MOTOR HOME, late model, twin beds, good condition 656-0521.

PROPANE TANK, 2 1/2 gal. horizontal, or smaller upright, 656-1855.

CHILDREN'S ITEMS

CRIB, 6 year with excellent mattress \$20; 2 cribs without mattresses \$8.50 each all are white 244-3540.

BICYCLE, J. C. Higgins, girl's, 254-4981.

BABY CLOTHES, all kinds from birth to 9 mos. excellent cond. 282-8007.

WONDER HORSE \$7.50; baby clothes, priced per item, 760-2726.

TRAINING CHAIR, \$1.50; children's clothes, 146-4429.

CLOTHING, girl's sizes 8-10 and 12, excel. cond., reasonable 288-3368.

BICYCLE, boy's 3 speed 26" lightweight, good cond., \$25, 235-4507.

BICYCLE, Schwinn Varsity 10 speed \$75, bench press and weights \$25, Harold Mayberry, 12704 S.E. King Rd., Portland.

BATHINETTE \$6; wooden potty chair \$5 cash, 287-3254.

BICYCLE, 10 speed, AMF touring type, less than 1 yr. old, good cond. \$60, 663-4205.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATIO SALE, June 29th and 30th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. items for men, women and children, 1327 S.E. Tenino St., 235-4331.

MAN'S SUITS, extra large; Ironrite mangle; Schwinn bicycle, 285-3318.

BENCH PRESS, hydraulic \$100; elec. winch \$15; two 1 hp elec. motors \$25 each; timber 12-8"x11"x15" \$8 each; used 2x-12's, 2x6's, odds and ends 234-7789.

BIRD CAGE, \$3; fur stole \$25; man's lounging robe, large \$10; 2 wigs \$5 each grey and brown, 282-4775.

SINK, bathroom \$15; 15-20 wood cased windows, various sizes, all \$10; 5'x17' stainless steel tub, offer, 654-0333 or 777-2729.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, '71 Britannica Jr., cost \$150 sell \$70; '68 American Peoples ency. with yearbooks and cabinet \$70, 236-1818.

FRUIT JARS, pint, \$1 per doz., 2 Sunbeam coffee masters \$6 each, 287-1636.

HAY, rye grass and clover, dry and covered in field 32, per ton, Hillsboro area 244-2640.

WORKBENCH, small 4 drawer; blonde wig, evenings weekdays 235-1929.

GARAGE SALE, car cooler \$20; refrig. \$20; push mower \$5; six 78x15 snow tires and wheels \$20 other items, 3828 S.E. 113th, 760-1690.

RABBITS, belted Dutch \$1 each, 656-8769.

KITTENS, Siamese, box trained \$10, West Linn, Ore. 656-4430.

WASH BASIN, bathroom and faucets, A-1 condition \$10, 775-5425.

BEGONIAS, elephant eared, large 50c each, 656-9416.

VACUUM, Shetland, new \$25; comb. consol. TeleKing record., make offer; and misc. 761-2892, 2818 S.E. 141st Ave. Portland.

DRUM SET, pearl double base \$350 or offer 775-5312.

PONY, Shetland, 5 yrs., doesn't bite, kick or buck, \$30, Colton 824-4486 or 285-5597.

HORSE, thoroughbred quarter mare, 10 yrs., places consistently in English trail, also jumps, \$450, Canby evenings 266-3962.

FLOOR POLISHER, elec. and buffer \$25; elec. heater \$7.50, 287-4443.

POODLE STUD SERVICE, white, miniature \$15, morn. or eves. 668-4288.

PUPPIES, AKC collie, 9 weeks, good eyes, 654-9495.

HAND BAGS, ladies draw string style, assorted colors cost \$15, sell \$7.50 658-3645.

HORSE, spirited riding, very good parade, thoroughbred gelding, bay color \$300. Lyons, Ore. 897-2173.

DOG, AKC reg. 3 yr. male St. Bernard, excellent markings for breeding, Camas Valley 445-2858.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '71 Roadranger 20'6" self contained, tandem axle, excellent condition, sleeps 7, \$1750, evenings 646-3044.

LIGHT, 18" dia., for inside or out \$2.50 ea. or shades 50c ea. 630-3863.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 23' Kit Companion, self contained, like new, pulled less than 500 miles, \$2495, 401 S.E. 165th, Portland. 6/28

AQUARIUM, 20 gal. complete \$50; 30 gal. with fish and completely equipped \$75; extra accessories for sale, 246-7986.

DOG, AKC reg. German Shepherd male, with or without papers, champ blood. 630-3863.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1967 Aloha 19 ft. S.C., sleeps 6 tandem wheels, excellent condition, elec. brakes, hitch included \$1850, Salem 581-9017.

TOILET, gas with butane tank, never used, for cabin, etc. completely self-contained, 289-5286 or eves. 286-0997.

PUPPIES, Lab., black \$25; yellow \$35, no papers 244-6930.

ALCOHOL, if alcohol is your problem, call A.A. 223-8569; if alcohol is a family problem phone Al-Anon 654-3187.

LAWN MOWERS, used also repaired 5308 S.E. Harney Dr., 771-0170.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft. Prowler, like new, fully self contained \$1995, 654-9644.

PUPPIES, pointer, double reg. M. & F., hunting quality 775-3579.

HORSE, 3/4 Arab, bred to Arab stud, will foal Feb., gentle, \$475. or offer, after 6 p.m. 654-3050.

FLOOR SANDER, Porter Cable 8"; lg. tile cutter on wheels, offer; 5 hp deep well pump; 1 hp surface pump; 3 hp & 2 hp stationary pumps offer 777-2729 or 654-0333.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1968 Aloha 15 ft. very clean, 654-4976.

PUPPIES, English Pointer, be 6 weeks July 2, \$35 each, 656-4887.

HORSE, 3/4 Arab mare will foal Feb., bred to purebred Arab stud, gentle, best offer, after 6 p.m. 654-3050.

SWEEPER, Tennant power Model 40, excel. cond., ideal for parking lots, \$250, after 5 p.m. 232-4730 or days 226-3781 ext. 42.

POTATO HARVESTOR, Opal, like new, terms, after 6 p.m. Nyssa, Ore. 372-2378.

LAWN MOWER, gas, \$25; large glass window 5'x5' \$5; boat \$25, 254-0598.

DRESS, black Chinese embroidered \$5; double coil bed springs \$5; small fireside chair for upholstery \$5, 287-1072.

STEEL CABLE, 3/4", 450 ft. long, \$35, 285-7985.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 15 ft. Aladdin, self contained, elec. brakes, gas refrig., sleeps 4, excel. cond., \$995, 232-4561.

MOTOR, new 9 hp Wisc. \$150; comm. 3/4 yd. concrete mixer, gas powered, on good rubber \$250; compressor & auto. air jack \$350, 234-7789.

TROMBONE, Cleveland by King with case, music stand \$85; compost mill, 6 hp engine near new \$165, 281-0685.

DOG HOUSE, lg. cost \$45, sell \$12; Hobie surf board, offer; KIH stereo-Garrard changer, portable, cost \$200, sell \$85, 777-2729 or 654-0333.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (TNS)—The net worth of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at the end of 1972 was \$107,543,000.

An annual audit published in the April issue of the International Teamster magazine listed the figure upon the basis of combined funds — the general fund and the defense fund.

The audit was made by the firm of McGinley, Roche and Mallory of Washington, D.C., certified public accountants.

General fund assets and liabilities added up to \$29,508,959 while defense fund assets and liabilities amounted to \$78,034,041.

The consolidated fund balance sheet was for the year ended December 31, 1972.

'Libber' Drives Huge Tractor-Trailer Rig

Cindy Parrish says she is living proof that the best friend a women's libber can have is a trade union.

Ms. Parrish drives a huge 73,200-pound capacity tractor-truck usually filled with steel. At first, steel-hauling employers were dead set against a woman driving one of their behemoths-on-wheels and discrimination continued even after she graduated from a tractor-trailer school which cost her \$1,000 and three weeks of her time.

Things are beginning to change, however, says Ms. Parrish.

"I still meet lots of discrimination everywhere, but I can't do anything about it. I just show them my little union card and say, 'Fight the union.' Nobody seems to want to."